PATRIOTISM RUNS WILD

Young America Has His Day of Celebration.

The Noisiest Fourth of July in the History of the Nation's Capital-Fifty Thousand Dollars Estimated to Have Been Spent in Explosives-The Hospitals Were Kept Busy.

Noise predominated in Washington yes The city was like Bediam turned loose. Fathers forgot business cares and invested profits in huge cannon crackers that their children might enjoy themselves Persons who were not parents purchased noisy bagatelles of every describable character and amused one another. Young men who had been accustomed to carry cigarettes between their fingers temporarily gave up smoking and carried punk instead of the weed. Noise filled the air and pandemonium reigned.

Accidents occurred frequently, All at rects lead toward the public hospitals at once to the Emergency Hospital, where his hand was emputated, despite the entreaties of the patient. A piece of the swellen wrists were uncommonly numerous. Bandaged faces became almost as itself, and the same public faces became almost as itself, and the same publishes for a state of the patient. A piece of the swellen wrists were uncommonly numerous. Bandaged faces became almost as itself, and the same publishes for an interest Clerk entremental properties. streets lead toward the public hospitals sted hands, powder-burned faces, and swollen wrists were uncommonly numerous. Bandaged faces became almost as dominant as the American flag. Noise and din, burns and bruises were the order of the day. But the unpleasantness of none of these predominant features served to cool the arder of nativotism. It seemed to cool the ardor of patriotism. It seemed to

be deeper rooted in the breast of every young American than ever before. It was the first celebration of the Fourth under the new order of things. Fifty years ago the country went wild over the men and the arms of the war with Mexico. The small boy of '49-and Dewey and Schley did not then stand up high in the American Naval Register—had special reasons for be-ing noisy that year and extracted as much pleasure from crode Chinese firecrackers and burning resinous barrels as was pos-That was a memorable Fourth of y. Vesterday was another such day, a nation had emerged from a second eigh war with victory upon its banners, a last remnant of a decadent monarchy had been swept from the shores of the New World, the modern and medieval civiliza-World, the modern and medjeval civiliza-tions had struggled and the latter had been worsted. Cuba no longer anfered un-der the galling chains of Spanish tyranny, balmy Porto Rico had become a part of the great nation of the north, and Argui-ican soldiers and sailors were collacor-ating in a great work in the Philippines. In brief, the matter had recovered In brief, the nation had grown and expanded, as much in the admiration of the world as in the acquirement of territory, and the American small boy had sufficient cause to be very much more than happy. Under the circumstances the banging of explosives was magnified a thousand times.

New Kinds of Explosives. American could make more noise with the same amount of money yesterday than formerly. He could purchase a small vermillion colored cylinder three inches long, which would explode with the noise of a six-pounder on the Brooklyn. The Chinese firecracker, loosely wrapped and meagre-looking, was relegated to the past while the latest improved American cander burns of the face. Thomas Martin der burns of the face: Thomas Martin

noise. In every street, archive, and alley the cannonading was carried on, reverburating through long rows of stores and dwellings, and along massive colonnades of Government buildings like the rumble of a bombardment. In some parts of the city men fired pisiols and guna Along street car lines young men and boys tossed hage infernal cylinders, for such the largest crackers proved to be, under moving cars, shocking passengers, jarring nerves and almost rending ear-drums. Everywhere streets were littered with besancked amoldering red-andbowns form. ing cars, shocking passengers, jarring nerves and almost rending ear-drums. Everywhere streets were littered with besmoked, smoldering red-andbrown frag-ments of paper, showing to what extent the general carnival of noise was carried. He additional tatters flew through the after each succeeding boom.

at the Chain Bridge and spent the day among the trees and hills of the Virginia shore, each after his own manner, but all with a splendid store of ammunition. Now and anon a puff of amoke lifted it-elf from the dense green foliage of the river pallsades, and the thurdering bang of ex-ploding crackers recurrently reverberated up and down the river. Those who left the city with the hope of losing the madden-ing crowd and escaping its designing noise realized that there was no such thing as sweet forgetfulness, with an occasional hang from one side or another in the country, and the continual din of a general ardment going on within the city. In the suburbs the roar and confusion caused by the deafening sound of explo-sives in the heart of the Capital re-echoed like the din of distant battle.

Little discretion was shown by the vast majority of celebrators. There were whole groups of young men and boys who would groups of young men and boys who would as leave toes a light cannon cracker into a moving vehicle as look at one. No end of trouble was caused by the capers of hundreds of just such youngsters. They threw heavily charged, closely compacted crackers and torpedoes under curs and carriages, almost deafening passengers. Much combaint was heard on this score on every ers and torpedoes under cars and carriages, almost deafening passengers. Much com-plaint was heard on this score on every It is indiscretions of this character that have instilled in many good citizens a deep-seated hatred of the manner in which the day is celebrated.

The Hospitals Pull. Carelessness was another breeder Carelessness was another breeder of trouble. Boys boldly held large crackers in their hands, when they should have hurled them into the street; children dropped lighted matches into cans or pans or powder. Inhumerable other things equally as foolish were attempted. The hospitals can wouch for all the kinds of folly practiced during the day, and the free. William Brown and Frank Chase, and as foolish were attempted. The hospitals can wouch for all the kindred kinds of folly practiced during the day, and the fre-quency with which "carron oil," the old burn semedy, was drawn upon in every hospital operating room fully attested the general extent of recklessness, and its sau results. Early in the day the stream of patients began to pour into the Emergency and other hospitals. Brained and manufed hands, powder-pitted faces, swotlen lips and eyes, were the painful consequences experienced by acores. in one instance man's lacerated hand had to be amputated and another sufferer had been shes in the hack. It was the busiest day in the history of the Emergency Hospital and other

It was a noisy and to many a very ju-bilant day. It was likewise expensive. Dealers do not give crackers and torpedoes to the public. No complimentary passes are insued for the Fourth of July celebra-tion. The man or boy that indulges in the prime time-honored sport of the day must pay for his fun, or else others have it is estimated to pay for it for him. It is estimated that \$50,000 was expended yesterday for various kinds of explosives. Throughout

SWAMP is not recommended for the latter, where they were enabled to obtain relief from the heat and hoise. ROOT is the latter, where they were enabled to obtain relief from the heat and hoise. There was music, dancting, games, and the remady you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free; also pampillet telling all about it and its were given. Late in the night the excursionists returned to the city, exhausted Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. sionists returned to the city, exhausted and fatigued, but happy.

the country millions were blown up in moke, and more persons were wounded and mangled than are grazed in a large The celebration was costly to hospitals, particularly the free dispen-saries, which were required to bear the ex-pense of furnishing the old remedy for burns, carron oil, bandages, cloths, and

ther incidentals. No consulton of the din was manifest un til midnight. After dark renewed energies were exerted to explode all that had been bought for that purpose At 11 o'clock last night the noise began to lessen and at midnight only an occasional boom was

During the evening there were us displays of fireworks in all parts of the city. In all directions the houses were most beautifully illuminated.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

The Big and Small Boy Was in Evidence at the Hospitals.

William Eckhart, eighteen years old, of 1213 New Hampshire Avenue northwest, was the victim of a serious accident yesterday, which entailed the loss of his right hand, because of too much Fourth of July. He was firing a cannon near his home and when on one occasion it failed to discharge picked it up, thinking the fuse had burned out. Scarcely had the youth taken hold of the dangerous toy when it exploded, shattering the hand. Eckhart was taken Fraying with a loaded platol was responsible for an injury to Edward Clark, colored, seventeen years of age, at an early hour yesterday morning. The weapon was loaded with powder and a wad of paper and accidentally discharged. The wad was sent through the right hand of the youth, inflicting an ugly wound. Clark received treatment at the Emergency Hospital and later was sent to his home. later was sent to his home.

Miller Parker, fifteen years old, whose home is at 1833 Eighth Street northwest, and Arthur Brame, thirteen years old, who lives at 1550 Eighth Street northwest, were treated at the Emergency Hospital yes-terday morning for badly burned faces and hands, the result of the explosion of a can of powder near their home. The boys loading and firing a cannon and carwere loading and firing a cannon and carried near them a can containing powder.
While they were bending over the cannon
preparatory to firing it one of a party of
young girls accidentally threw a lighted
match into the can. The powder ignited,
burning the boys in a frightful manner.
Parker's hair was nearly all singed off.
After receiving treatment the boys were
sent to a ward in the hospital and later
were permitted to go to their homes.

physicions at the hospitals were kept busy continuously dressing and bandaging wounds. Among the many who were treated at the Emergency Hospital the more seriously injured were George Gregory, thirteen years old, of 1217 E Street northwest, powder burns of the face and hand, Arlina Gray, colored, nine years old, of 37 Armory Street, burns of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in second control of the face and hands rowder in the fa Monarchs of powder mills had saga-ciously anticipated the desires and inten-tions of the people. They set things mov-ling in this loss. tions of the people. They set things noving in their long, low sheds many months
age, and invented new kinds of explosives
age, and invented new kinds of explosives
American could make more noise with
the same amount of means restaint was the
powder in face and eyes; Frank Schweitlong, which would explode with the long which would explode with the latest improved American cannon-crackers, large and small, held full away from midnight until midnight. The "bing" of the small cracker was saurcely and powder in the eyes, Archie Killinger, the made too slight a sound. A heard all Street southwest, powder in face and eyes; Archie Killinger, the years old, of 224 Thirteen-and-a-half Street southwest, powder in face and eyes; which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which went to say that it was in the street works which were to say that it was in the street works which were to say that it was in the street works which were and of his gallant fellows when they went up the street works were to say the truth than mere through the truth than the truth than mere through the truth than the nated everywhere.

Never in the history of the national capital has there been such a waste of noise. In every street, avenue, and alley the cannounding was carried on, reverbarating through long rows of stores and dwellings, and along massive colonnades of Government buildings like the rumble of a bombardment. In some parts of the

premature explosion of a cannon cracker. His injuries were dressed at the Emerlie Leckliter, nine years of age, suffered a serious injury to his right hand as

the result of holding a firecracker while it exploded. The boy was attended by Dr. W. Green Suter, of 57 H Street north-east. He lives at 89 Jackson Street north-Jane Frost, sixty-seven years of age,

from a toy cannon, about 8 o'clock last night and suffered an ugly, though not

Streets about 10 o'clock last night. Tram-bell received treatment at Freedman's Hospital. The explosion of a giant firecracker

caused severe burns about the face of John Thomas, colored, thirteen years of age, who lives at 1214 Blagden Alley northwest. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital for treatment. The infant child of Emma Sobeka, of

respectively twelve and fourteen years, were painfully cut shout the legs by an explosion of a glass bottle filled with powder. Brown lives at 42 Washington Street, and Chese lives at 128 Harrison Street. Frank Osterman, ten years of age, of panaion is in the food we eat, the water we face and neck by the premature discharge ting. To speak of the white man's burden

of a top cannot.

Chester Ogden, sixteen years of age, accidentally dropped a lighted firerracker in a can of powder, which he carried ender his arm and as a result was badly hurned about the face, eyes, and chest. He received treatment at his home, 1719 Fourteenth Street northwest.

Many West to the Country.

Many West to the Country.

There was an exodus yesterday of the citizens from Washington. Those possessing the means and the time journeyed to Philadelphia, New York, and even farther North, and others, not so for-tunately situated, found retreat and seclusion in the vicinity of Washington Parents took their children to the country or some place of amusement, particularly the latter, where they were enabled to obtain relief from the heat and noise.

THE MAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. Perry Tells the Genealogy of the New American.

Celebration of Independence Day by the Sons of Revolutionary Ancestors-The Spanish War Gave the Speakers Their Texts-Praise for France's Course in Dreyfus' Case.

The nation's birthday was celebrated by he Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution with patriotic past year-the America who has from the background of world's drama to the centre of the stage during the twelve

onths just past. Formerly the exercises have been con ducted in the Monument Grounds, and fireworks formed a part of the programme. This year it was decided to observe the day within doors, with the omission of the noisy and dangerous explosives, and with more stress laid upon the serious and deep-er meaning of the day. It is likely that on future occasions the plan will be ad-hered to as the celebration yesterday met

with general approval. An American flag over the stage, where a large assemblage of invited guests was gathered, was the only decoration in the theatre. The French Ambassader, M. Cambon, accompanied by members of his staff, occupied a box on the right of the stage as representatives of the sister Republic which rendered assistance to this country one hundred and twenty-two years ago. Col. Green Clay Goodloe presided over the

meeting.
The ceremonies opened with an invocation by the Rev. Thomas S. Childe, chap-lain of the Sons of the American Revolu-tion, followed by "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" by the Marine Band. Henry E. Davis was then introduced and delivered an appropriate address, in which he said that appropriate address, in which he said that the American people today presented to the view of the world the full fruition of the best seed planted by the revolutionary fathers. He spoke of the atmosphere of American freedom and the influence of the English law in giving liberty to the people. The American people were no longer children, but as men have the duty thrust were permitted to go to their homes.

Foweier burns of the face and hands were numerous yesterday, and as a result the physicians at the hospitals were kept busy men stand upright and are free men.

He referred to the presence in the audi-He referred to the presence in the audi-cuce of the representative of the youngest member in the family of Republics and dwelt upon the moral courage the French people were showing in making ready to give Dreyfus a new trial. Minister Cam-bon bowed his acknowledgments and the members of the two patriotic organiza-tions on the stage rose and returned the salute of the French Ambassador.

Barry Bulkley read the Declaration of Independence. R. Ross-Perry then de-livered the chief oration of the occasion. He spoke in part as follows: "A new man came on the stage in 1898. The American had been at most behind the scenes in the drama which the nations were playing. Where did this new

American come from and how are we go-ing to account for him?

"Perhaps men who have been always veins of Mad Anthony Wayne and of his gallant fellows when they went up the works of Stony Point that July night in 1779. Who were the sponsors, in the stern chrism of bettle, of those grand sca-fighters who, at Manila and off Sautiago, breathed out the wrathful breath of de-struction before which Spain's navies shriveled and disappeared? Drake, Haw-kins, Nelson, Lawrence, Denatur, Farra-gut, and many more. We do not know all the names, but their deeds 'have left be-hind powers that will work' for them and for the race.

"To know our new American, then, we while additional latters flew through the air after each succeeding boom.

Many persons rode out on trolley cars to evade the irrepressible small boy and to avoid the noise. Some relief was found in the suburbs and at pleasure resorts, but the cannon cracker fiend was in the county as well, though not quite as numerous. Outing parties crossed the upper Potorac at the Chain Bridge and spent the day of age, held a cannon cracker in his hand too long. It exploded and lacerated the hand slightly. Johnson also suffered hurms of the face. He received treatment at the Emergency Hospital.

Since the face of the Emergency Hospital.

M. H. Lemon, fifty-four years of age, of the port of Boston, came another funda479 New York Avenue northwest, was burned about the face and hands by the
premature explosion of a cannon cracker.
His injuries were dressed at the Emer
His injuries were dressed at the Emerthough its influence lasts for years, in fact only ended last year when the new American was born. The Americans stood steadfast, and on the eighth anniversary of the battle of Lexington General Wash-

ingica proclaimed to his army the recogni-tion of America as a nation of the world. "After the development of the Revolution, wrought as are all truly vital pro-cesses through tears and blood and all that these signify, we come to the next great stage in American growth; that of the Constitution.

"We now approach the last step in the generation of the American of today. The compelling hand of commerce brought re-lations which could not be denied. That sense of humanity which is the creature of the last half of this century completed the preparation, and all that was needed to bring the new American upon the scena-was the opportunity. Remoraeless ratribution, which follows nations as it men, brought it about. Unutterable have been the atrocities of Spain upon this con-tinent. American humanity ended them prever almost in the very spot where the

William Brown and Frank Chase, eged ber of that year a majority of Democrat

complete. He is a man among men and he must take up the dulies of a cliffen of the world. He is ready for them. His trials, his sufferings, have been many and severe, but he is the better for them."

The programme was completed by the rendition of "Marseillaise" by the band, followed by the benediction by the Rev. R. H. McKenn, D. D., chapiain of the Sons of the Resolution. of the Revolution

The Dismal Swamp Purchase. Norfolk, Va., July 4 .- The report of the purchase of the Diamal Swamp by the amp Manufacturing Company is c.nfirmed by Mr. Camp, who says that the company has acquired 43,000 acres of the timber land contiguous to the Dismal Swamp Canal

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria, July 4.—The July term of the United States Court will be convened in this city temorrow, Judge Waddill presiding. Among the number of persons to be presented to the grand jury are John B. Parkins, of Prince William county, charg-ed with robbing the United States mails; E. G. White, alias Frank Roden, charged with being an accessory to the postoffice rob-bery at Waverly: James E. Waters and Frank Williams, charged with robbing the postoffice at Wheatland, Loudeun county: Sidney Smith Foster, charged with stealing a mail bag in this city and destroying its contents; Herbert A. Davis, indicted for the contents of the contents violating the postal regulations at Metz,

Fauquier county,
The Fourth of July was generally observed, all business houses were closed, as
were the banks, city offices, and the postexercises at Columbia Theatre yesterday morning. R. Ross Perry delivered the chief oration. He traced the genealogy of the new American developed during the a continuous explosion of cannon and fire-

SICK LEAVE FOR PRINTERS.

Representative Richardson Will Ask Legislation in Their Behalf.

Representative James D. Richardson, Tennessee, a member of the Joint Committee on Printing in the Fifty-fifth Congress, announces that he will introduce a bill in the next Congress providing that the printers employed in the Government Printing Office shall have thirty days' sick leave each year. Mr. Richardson, in speaking of the matter yesterday to a Times reporter, declared that in his opinion the printers are as much entitled to the benefits of a sick leave as employes in the other departments. He paid a high tribute to the printers, saying that as a whole they were faithful, hard-working, and concientious men and women, who earn every

cent the Government pays them. "I want to say now in this connection," he added, "that as I understood the matter at the time, it was the intention of Congress to include the employes of the Government Printing Office in the provision of the act which gives department clerks thirty days' annual leave, exclusive of Sun-days and holidays. Of course, if the Public Printer has any doubt on the subject, lic Printer has any doubt on the subject, he can refer the question to the Comptroller of the Treasury, the law officer of the Government, and the Comptroller's opinion will be the law until Congress acts in opposition to it. I want to see the Printing Office employes have the thirty days' leave with pay for they are entitled to it, and I believe if the question is submitted to the Comptroller his decision will be favorable to them." be favorable to them."

Major Richardson has been here since the adjournment of Congress working on the tenth or last volume of "The Messages and Papers of the Presidents." He has just completed his labor, and the last batch of copy is now in the hands of the Public Printer. The tenth volume, which will complete the work—a work pronounced to be one of the most valuable ever issued by the Government-will con-tain the index and an appendix, filling 700 pages. It will also contain some interesting data on the Spanish-American war Representative Richardson will return to Tennessee in a few days,

THROUGH THE TRANSOM. Attorney Yeager Escapes From

Prison But Is Back Again.

early hour yesterday morning.

Yeager enjoyed his liberty for several hours and was recaptured and locked up at No. 2 station about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The capture was made at the Virginia House, 3285 M Street northwest, by Detectives Parham, Gallaher, Baur, and Lacy. After the capture Yeager's ball, which was formerly \$1,000, was increased to \$5,000. He will be arraigned in court this morning to answer the charge on which he was originally arrested. In the mean time an investigation is under way

Yeager was locked in the witness room because he said he was sick. He pushed his bed against the door and crawled out of the transom just about midelaht. of the transom just about midnight. Once outside it was an easy matter to make his escape from the station. He noiselessly descended the stairs to the hallway opening into the cell corridor, and turning to the right, passed down a short flight of steps and cut into the alley. From there he walked out into the morgue and stable yard just as Eugene Poweil, the colored murderer of Patrick Lee, did seven months

ago, when he made his escape from the same station in broad daylight. The detectives had no trouble in tracing the fugitive to his room and finally to the hotel where he was captured. He regis-tered there at 1 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. When the detectives got there they were told Yeager was not there, but they knew he had made an appointment with friends at that place, so they searched the house and found him sitting in one of the

Yenger declared that he had no intention of running away, but was so crazed because of his confinement that he had es-caped in order to secure bondsmen so that he would be able to remain at liberty. Captain Austin, Inspectors Boardman, Pearson, and Cross assembled at headquar-ters and discussed the affair with the result that Major Sylvester immediately or dered an investigation of the matter to fi Sixth precinct and a statement was ab-tained from Yeager, *These were all cars fully gone over and it it said that a con clusion was reached. The result of th investigation, however, could not be learn that some one will have to suffer for the

POISONED AT A WEDDING.

One Guest Dend, and Three Others in Grent Danger.

Ashtabula, Ohlo, July 4.—At the little own of Plymouth, four miles south of this city, Sunday, Miss Edith Morgan and On Calloway were married and a feast followed Everyone present was taken violenti

sick soon after vising from the table, and Mrs. Enos Morgan, mother of the bride, died this morning in great agony. The others are in a precharious condition. It is thought there was poison in the ice-cream served, as everyone who percosk of it was stricken. Three o hers may die.

Death of Charles II. Bladen

New York, July 4.-Charles H. Bladen former president of the New York Press Club, is dead at his home in this city, aged fifty-eight geors. He was born in Washington and educated in Baltimore.

GENERAL WALKER'S TRIAL.

His Hearing On the Charge of Shooting Attorney W. S. Hamfiton. Bristol, Va., July 4.—The case of the Commonwealth against Representative James A. Walker, of the Ninth Virginia district, on a charge of shooting with in tent to kill W. S. Hamilton, a lawyer, was called in the corporation court of this city yesterday. Both sides being ready, a jury to try the case was promptly em paneled, being selected from a venire of twenty-five substantial citizens of Montgomery county, who were brought here from without this jurisdiction upon an order entered by Judge Stuart at the June term of the court. There are no changes in the counsel on either side, and the array is the same as was published last month, and includes some of the ablest lawyers in this end of the State.

Three witnesses were examined. W. H. Price testified that he was acting notary during the taking of the depositions in

ser left, however, to enliven the occasion, and during the day there was almost a continuous explosion of cannon and fire-crackers. With the exception of a few burned fingers and singed eyebrows, no casualties were reported.

The mayor will tomorrow issue a notice to the owners of dogs which he says will be carried out to the letter. The police will be furnished a list of the names of was mused at what the witness and the mayor was almost a fire was present the night the abooting took place. General Waiker had apparently taken offence at a jesting remark made by a witness, and remarked that anybody could be a fool sometimes. Attorney W. S. Hamilton asked if the general's remark was intended for him, insmuch as he was acting notary to the taking of the depositions in the Waiker-Rhea Congressional contest, and was present the night the abooting took place. General Waiker had apparently taken offence at a jesting remark made by a witness, and remarked that anybody to without the proposition of the waiker-Rhea Congressional contest. will be furnished a list of the names of persons who have paid their licenses, and will be directed to report all those who have failed to secure tags for their dogs. The violators of the law will be rigidly dealt with.

An effort is being made to establish a ward for incurables at the Alexandria Walker remarked that he was willing to proceed if sober counsel could be had. Infirmary, and a meeting for this purpose He said also that this was meant for Mr. Hamilton and that he was tiened of trein. was held at the rooms of the business with a Men's League last night.

The residence of William Brawner, in Alexandria county, about three miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire tonight. The building was owned by Dr. G. T. Klipstein, of this city, Mr. Brawner lost domen. The confusion was so great that the witness failed to see who shot General Walker, but heard two other shots. Hamilton, and that he was tired of trying to do business with a drunken man as

The other two witnesses examined were present when the shooting occurred and prroborated in the main what was related by Mr. Price. Judge Stuart adjourned bourt until 9 o'clock this morning, at which time the examination of witnesses was resumed. The trial will probably last until Friday of this week.

KILLED BY HIS OWN JOKE.

Dailey Thought He Was Going to

Scare a Friend by Shooting. Binghamton, N. Y., July 4.-Develop ments show that James Dailey, who killed He quoted from the number of writershimself on the eve of his wedding in the apartments he had furnished for himself and bride, was the victim of his own joke ry Irving, Macready-and others to prove natead of a suicide. Dailey was to have that the tendency of the stage in all time married Mrs. Josie Cary last Wednesday. was to lower character. With his groomsman, William Riley, Dailey went to the house Tuesday afternoon to give the finishing touches. He was in the best of spirits and while Riley was looking through the rooms he heard the report of a gun, and rushing to the parlor found Dailey fatally wounded on the sofa. found Dailey fatally wounded on the sofa. He died before medical aid could arrive and the first physician to come took the cartridges from the the revolver and gave them to Chief of Police Moore.

He did not examine them until Monday, when he found that three were blanks, toaded simply with powder, and a paste-board wadding, and that the other had en fired. It is now almost certain that Dailey, who was a great practical joker, thinking the revolver loaded only with hlank cartridges, determined to frighten his groomsman, and fired the shot that took his life, little dreaming that the gun contained a loaded cartridge.

A SYRIAN UNDER ARREST.

Alleged Theological Student Charged with Swindling Church People. Winchester, Va., July 4.-A young Syrian named Michael Shadid is under arrest

here on the charge of swindling. The warrant was sworn out by Rev. Dr. Henry M. White, paster of Loudoun Street Pres byterian Church, on Saturday night, and ington on a charge of embezzlement, was the young foreigner was arrested by Chief Seabright and lodged in jail. Yesterday he was released on ball for trial.

ne was released on ball for trial.

Shadid, several days ago, called upon
Dr. White and, exhibiting letters of introduction from prominent Presbyterian divines all over the country, stated that he
desired to complete his education for missionary at Princeton Theological Seminary,
aid during the summer was selling Syrian
trinkels to may the expense of inition. As years old, colored, gunshot wound in neck.
Archie Davies, sixteen years old, white.

19 R Street southeast, powder in face;
Granville Horton, twelve years eld, colored, lacerated palm and powder burns;
Robert Dawson, twenty-two years od, colored, 437 Temple Court continuent, lacerated hand and burns.

The explosion of a torpedo in the hands.

The explosion of a torpedo in the hands are the fact that this means.

Lewis J Yeager, the attorney who was arrested Saturday, accused of having had improper relations with Edith in this than the second of having had improper relations with Edith was familiar with the hands was later released on bond and subsection for missionary at Princeton Theological Seminary, arrested Saturday, accused of having had improper relations with Edith was familiar with the hands in trinkes to pay the expenses of tuition. As one of the divines who had improper relations with Edith in the saturday accused of having had improper relations with Edith in the saturday.

Schnebel, a sixteen-year-old girl, and who burns.

The explosion of the country, stated that the electron the desired to complete his education for missionary at Princeton Theological Seminary, arrested Saturday, accused of having had improper relations with Edith in the hands who had impr

The young man was reaping an abundant financial harvest until he sold a 25-cent glass pin for \$2.50 to a lady on the strength of Dr. White's letter. She complained to him and then many other com-plaints began to be received where worth-less jewelry had been represented as genu-ine and high prices obtained. Dr. White then swore out the warrant charging the Syrian with swindling and with selling goods without a license. Shadid says he is a native of Beyrout, Syria, and attended

TRUST LAWYER OVERWORKED. City, yesterday, charged with violating the

New York, July 4.-James Brocks Dil. corporation lawyer, is threatened with half an hour for a beat in New York, and sphoid fever, his illness being largely at-

Mr. Dill formed many large business combinations last winter, and his work told upon him. He is said to have been interested in forming combines representing a money total of \$500,000,000

He is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Yale College. He has been closely identified with the Rockefellers, and among the trusts engineered by Mr. Dill are: The Standard Oil Trust, with \$97,256,-

00; Federal Steel Trust, \$18,000,000; American Cotton OH, \$30,435,700; Ameri-Copper Trust, \$50,000,000; Glucone Trust, \$37,686,600; Consolidated Gas Con \$36,230,000; American Shipbuilding may \$30,000,000, and National Steel Company, \$59,000,000.

END OF LABOR TROUBLES. Combertand Steel Workers Accept a Schedule and will Resume.

Cumberland, Md., July 4.-The wagcale with the steelworkers has been adjusted and the employes of the Cumber-land Strel Mill, which shut down Saturday morrow morning. The tin schedule has not yet been de-

ided upon, but a prominent tinworker aid today that he believed all differences would be settled within ten days. The inworkers here were in scoret session yeserday. There is no hard feeling, the differences being purely of a business

Held on a Serious Charge. Huntington, W. Va., July 4:--John T.

ry was arrested yesterday, charged with emmitting a criminal assault on the ten ear-old child of Mrs. Abiga I Footh, he year-old can'd of Mrs. Asign's rooth, his neighbor. Fry is seventy-one years old, and was prominently known as Mayor of Guyandotte at one time. He proclaims his innocence, alleging it a case of black-mall. He was held for the grand jury inder a heavy bond

Prencher Waved a Flag in Church, Comberland, Md., July 4.-At the patri nic scrvice at Centre Street Metho Episcopal Church, Sunday night, the pas For a glass of Hemich's Senate Borr strain from the wood call at Venderheide's New York Buffet, 405 Tenth Street northwest.



Select Export Bohemian Bavarian Doppelbraeu Blue Ribbon class.

These are the celebrated brands which have made Milwankee Beer Famous the world over. They are Pabst

Brews and each a leader in its

Popular

All departments of the Pubri Brewing Co.'s great plant at Milwaukee, Wix., are open to the inspec-tion of visitors every day except Sunday.

BABES PLEAD FOR FATHERS.

Wynne and Catlett Tipton, two Tennessee mountaineers, who have been convicted of the crime of whitecapping and murder, are to be hanged tomorrow at Sevierville. One of the men has a wife and eleven children and one a wife and little babe, all of whom are now at Nashville making heartrending appeals to the governor for

clemency on behalf of their husbands The two men, in the dead of night, wen to the Whaley home, in Sevier county, forced their way into the house, killed both Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, who were sixty-seven and seventy-five years old, re-spectively. A daughter of the Whaleys, with a baby in her arms, was made to stand and witness the borrible double murder, and they told her if she screamed they would kill her. They were masket and she could not recognize them. Detec-tives son secured the proof more which tives soon secured the proof upon which the two men were convicted. Tipton and Wynne have confessed to the crime, and say that Bob Catlett paid them to comm.t the murder.

SCORING THE THEATRES.

Dr. Dixon, a Raptist Pastor, Preache Agninst Plays.

New York, July 4 .- In a sermon Sunday night on the subject "May I Go to the Theatre?" Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, Pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, and formerly of Baltimore, made a strong arraignment of the theatre as an institution Scott, Macaulay, Henry Ward Beecher and from many actors-Edwin Booth, Hen.

Dr. Dixon made four points: First, that acting is injurious to the character of the actor. To act a part anywhere is hurtful, Third, the stage lowers the tone of every community. The theatre is an institution that emphasizes shady character, because the acting of shady characters pays better than pure characters. Fourth, the theatre is run by the management to make money. regardless of moral results.

Dr. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon left Brooklyn yesterday for Shelby, N. C., his birthplace. Here a tabernacle has been erected which will hold 3,000 persons, and Dr. Dixon will hold meetings during part of the time he is absent. He will also hold a conference for ten days at Lake Keuka, N. Y.

FIREBUG INDICTED Six Charges Against a Boy in Lynch

burg.

Lynchburg, Va., July 4.-In the corpo ration court yesterday the grand jury re-turned aix indictments for malicious burning against James Johnson, the juvenile stantly killed. After that "the old Caulk's

Arthur Derr, brought here from Washallowed bail in the sum of \$1,000. The five Sisters of Charity, who have and oc-

conducted the School of the Holy Cross center of the town. since last September, and are the origi-nators of the Ladies of Charity Society, left yesterday for Emmittsburg, Md., the home where they all gather at the close of each school year.

In the clerk's office of the United States timore creditors of Mrs. Nettle Enock, doing business in Roanoke and Sallabury who assigned in Rounoke last Wednesday for \$28,203.79, praying that service of this petition, together with a subposus, as provided in the acts of Congress relating to bankruptey, and that she may be adjudged by the court to be a bankrupt within the purview of the acts.

The fifth tennis tournament for the

championship of Virginia, in both doubles and singles, began here today.

JUSTIFIED IN SWEARING.

A Belated Passenger Excused for Anothematizing a Railroad.

New York, July 4.-William J. Dunn, who said he lived "in Broad Street, New York," was arraigned before Police Justice Potts in the first criminal court, Jersey Jumes Brooks Diff Threatened With the Jersey City station of the New Jersey law against swearing. He was arrested in Central Railroad on Sunday afternoon Dunn told the justice that he had waited typhoid fever, his illness being largely at-when he got to Jersey City he found he would have to wait another half hour for a train. Then he started to walk to Com munipaw, and when he returned to the station he found the train gone. He concluded he would go back to New York, and was told that there were no boats for another half hour. Then he lost patience, and going up to the ticket agent told him that he thought the service was

damn poor. Policeman Brittan overheard him and arrested him. The policeman did not con-tradict Dunn's story. The justice said that if what Dunn told him was true he didn't

blame bim, so Dunn was released. A University Oursman Killed. Philadelphia, July 4 .- John T. Carr, a nember of the University of Pennsylvania freshman eight, which was defeated a Poughkeeprie recently, was killed Sunda night in a trolley collision on Old York road. He was sitting on the rear sent of a car which was standing still and da k be-cause the pole had slipped off the wire Another car coming down the steep hill beyond at a rate of twenty miles an hour crushed into the car standing still. Carr was the only person killed.

Very Agreeable to the Grants. Saratoga, N. Y., July 4.—The attention of Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Frederick D Grant, who are stopping at the Windson was called last evening to the rumor that they were opposed to the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Julin Grant, to Prince Catacurene, of Russia. In denying the rumor Mrs. Frederick Grant, also speaking for her mother, said that the en-gagement had the cordial approval of both and they were most happy over it.

DIED.

KENEMLY On Torsday, July 4, 1829, at 7:39 m., KATHEMINE, intent designifier of John T. ad Mary E. Kessaly, aged four months and ighteen days.
Funeral private, from parents' risidence, 1214
Cour and a half Street couthwest.

11-on

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Wives and Children Besiege the Governor of Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Ju'y 4.—Picas Chattanooga, Tenn., Ju'y 4.—Picas Children who will report any dereliction of Catlett Tinton, two Tennessee. duty or incivility on the part of its agents.

jy4if A. S. PRATT, President.

RHEUMATISM and Gout cured by Medi-cal Gymnastic. Consultation free. Call at the Gymnastic Institute, 20 Third Street northeast. JOHN E. RUEBSAM. Dr. M. Ph.

Typewriters Rented, \$3.50 per month.

The Typewriter Exchange, 1006 F Street N. W.

FLOOR STAIN

Figure out the cost of matting total with 59 cents for a quart of our best Floor Stain (that quantity being sufficient for a large room). Besides the big economy, you save labor. Floor Stain lasts twice as long, affords cool rooms, and adds greatly to the beauty. Our 50-cent special is one dollar's worth.

> CHAS. E. HODGKIN, 923 7th St. N. W. Phone 287.

SIR PETER PARKER'S CANNON.

Historic Gun Used to Celebrate In Chestertown, Md. Chestertown, Md., July 4.-At the celebration of the Fourth of July in Chestertown the most interesting object was one of the three cannon used against the British under that distinguished commander. Sir Peter Parker, in the battle of Caulk's Field. This fight occurred on August 30, 1814. The British left one midshipman and cight men dead on the field, and nine counded, six of whom died in the course of a few hours. Sir Peter Parker was among the slain. The Kent county troops, under Col. Philip Reed, lost one man. What has become of the other two cannon no one knows. The old Chestertown gun has had a most interesting history since finding its way to Chestertown. For many years it was used to celebrate the national birth-day and local political triumsky.

day and local political triumphs.

While being used about fifty years ago to celebrate a Fourth of July holiday, a nurse passed in front of the gun just as it was fired. In her arms was an infant. The wad strock the child and it was in-Field cannon was spiked and has ever since been ellent. For years it lay in a gutter, but a few years ago it was re-painted and mounted, and is today the most interesting war relic in the county and occupies a conspicuous place near the



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the housewife who has a Gas Range. They pay for themselves many times over in the comfort they produce. Here's your chance. A fine 1-hole Gas Range with large oven

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